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# NEW BOOKS.

### WM. A. BARBER.

Has received This Day,

LARGE Assortment of Books. A Stationery, &c. from the New- York Trade Sale ; - Among the Books are :-Quarto Bibles, some elegantly bound, Prayer Books, of different sizes and

prices-some finely bound. Lessons -Question Books, Byron's Works-Goldsmith's do-Lockhart's Life of Scott, in 1 & 2 vols. Miss Landon's Poetical Works. Miss Gould's Poems, - Drake's Do. Literary Souvenir for 1840, The Gift, and Violet, both for 1840,

American Antiquities, &c. &c. With a large Assortment of Juvenile Books -and many religious, and other interesting works, which will be sold very Cheap.

LIKEWISE,

Grand-Pa, -- by Miss S S. CAHOONE, arranged for the Piano Forte, and adapted Price only 624 cents ; -and National for Sabbath evening recreation. Spelling Books, 16 cents. Saturday, April 18.

RITS, Manifests, Bills of La ding, Executions, Deeds, Bills of Sule, Indentures, &c. &c. constantly on hand and for sale by

WM. & J. H. BARBER Newport September 12th 1840

# Public School Notice.

N Examination of the Public Schools in this town, will take place in the following order, viz ; -That of the Female Department of No. 2, on Friday, 12th inst.

That of the Male Department of No. 2, on Monday, the 15th inst.

1, on Friday, the 19th inst, No. 1, on Monday, the 22d inst.

The Examination of each School, on the day specified, will commence at y o'clock A. M.

Parents and Guardians of Pupils and others interested in Public Schools, are invited to attend.

By order of the Committee, W.M. H. DOUGLASS, Sectry. Newport, Feb. 12, 1841.

# Oranges! ! Oranges!!

SUPPLY of fresh Havana ORAN-A GES, just received and for sale at the Confectionary and Variety Store of in good repair, well proportioned for

T. STACK, jr

FOR SALE HE brig DAMON of 183 tons burthen, a very suitable vessel for the Atlantic whaling. For terms &c. apply N. S. RUGGLES. Newport, Sept. 26.

# FOR SALE,

SEVERAL very delightfully situated part of the Town of Newport, near to the is a substantial, well built structure, two New Narragansett Avenue, and Bellvue- stories high, 35 feet in length, by 30 in laid out in Lots of 100 feet square, and two stories high, and 18 feet by 12 in diparcels.

Town, and to the Beach and Ocean, feet on Broad street, and running back legally qualified to act in said capacity, and answer all the purposes of Sperm makes the situation decidedly one of the unwards of 250 feet, and covered with a request all persons having any demands Oil, has secured to himself the right to most convenient, agreeable and interest- variety of fruit and ornamental trees .-Rhode-Island. The whole forms a most eligible residence for a private family, or may for a

Newport Exchange Bank, and terms of venient Boarding House. Sale made known on application there. Newport, August 15, 1840

## COTTON CHECKS.

PHOSE who have a preference for good old fashioned Indigo blue and white COTTON CHECKS, made of fine varp, wide and well woven, may find them at the store of

Wm C. COZZENS, & Co.

#### H. SESSIONS,

AS just received, a variety of New GOODS, among which are '-New style SHAWLS : Mousline de Laines, a great variety; figur'd Alpines plain do. ; Merinoes ; Prints ; low priced Culicoes; col'd Cambrics; Blankets of extra quality ; homespun flannel; English and plvid do.

Also on hand, A great variety of Kni Hosiery, of all sizes, and of the fines quality.

Sept. 26, 1840.

#### A. W. 10. CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE

GOODS, At 153, Thames-street.

UST Council a complete variety of substantial Cloths, Cassimores and Vestings, particularly adapted to the WM. C. COZZENS & Co wants of the approaching Fall and Wiuter. All of which are offered to the public, at a small advance from cost for Cash. Customers are invited to call. J. M. SHERMAN

Newport, Sept. 5.

# MEM MASIG

FOR THE PLANO FORTE. Just Received from New York. great variety of Marches, Waltzs A Quadrills, Songs &c. &c. Also a A Week at Newport, or a Visit to great variety of sacred songs, beautifully

> Song of David, Song of Joseph, Song of Miriam, Song of Maji,. tharity, God is everywnere,

Also a great variety of Harrison marches and Whig Songs,

For sale at the variety store of T. STACY Jr

# FOR SALE.

VERY pleasantly situated and Valuable F & R M, laying on the east side of the Island, 4 1.2 miles from town being partly in Middletown and partly in Portsmouth, containing 195 Acres of excellent Land, is well fenced with stone wall; has on it a double two-story Dwelling-house, a good wash room, cheese & milk house, cr.b and grain house, and a large double Barn-all the buildings are ter. It would accommodate a large fain good repair; also a good well of excellent soft water ; I kewise, a water grist That of the Male Department of No. mill that will rent for \$60 per year, and is in excellent grinding order. -It has That of the Female Department of also a large full grown greening orchard, and a young orchard; both orchards are n full bearing of excellent fruit -The Farm will be sold on reasonable terms as to price and credit; any one wisning o secure an independence for life, will do well to purchase. It is seldom such a Farm is offered for sale on this Island .-ROBINSON POTTER. Newport, Dec. 26, 1840.

# FOR SALE

containing 100 Acres of good Land, with sufficient buildings meadow, pasture and plough land .- Said

and is well walled and watered .-- For Will annexed) on the Estate of further particulars, enquire of

PARDON SISSON. Portsmouth, R. 1. Jan- 30, 1841,

# HOUSE FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers for Sale, his HOUSE and Lot, situated in the central part of Broad street, formerly occupied pieces of LAND, in the Southerly by the Rev. L. Howard .- The House street - which Land has been recently breadth with an addition to the rear and will be sold in single Lots, or in larger mension together with a wood houses rain water cistern, and a well of good The proximity of this Property to the water. The Lot is spacious, being 90 dence for a private family, or may for a A map of the Land may be seen at the small amount be converted into a con

WM. G. HAMMOND.

Newport, July 25

#### NEW GOODS JUST OPENED, BY JAMES PHILLIPS.

FRESH supply of Broadcloths; A Cussimeres, Statinets, Vestings; Beaver and Pilot Cloths; French aud English Merinoes; bleached and une bleached Cottons; Russia Diapers; wor kted, linen and cotton table covers ; Fln nels of all kinds ; linen and cotton nup Deposites not on interest, nins; French, English and America brints; silk and cotton Velvet; gree Pocking ; buck Gloves and mittings, &c With a great variety of other loods Loans and Discounts, that are generally kept in a Dry Good Specie in Banks,

Newport, June 13.

Newport, Sept. 12.

# Encourage Home Manufact're

# STOVES

JOR burning WOOD or COAL, ma. nufactured at the Newport Foun. Of the Circulation, there is held dry, which for convenience or economy are not surpassed by any Cooking stove in the market, for sale by

WM. BROWNELL. next South of the Post Office. N. B .-- The Public are invited to call and examine for themselves.

AVE received and opened. duing stock of early FALL GOODS, such as BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES SATTINETS, and FLANNELS. ALSO-Rich figured Alpines, Mousselin de Laises, English Prints, Fancy Rib. bons, Shawls, English and French Merinos, &c. &c. &c. Sept. 26.

# WM. C. COZZENS & Co. CARPET WARE-ROOM.

No. 172 & 174, Up-stairs, AS been Replenished with 50 Pieces of Fine and Superfine Song to the Dove, Song and march of the Ingrain and Kidderminster CARPETS

> extra qualities & choice patterns, been known.

Those in want of Carpets, will find it a favorable time to buy. Newport, April 16.

# TO LET

And possession given the 25th of March, Street, corner of Mill. street, now occupied by Dr. 19 rooms, with a good garden, rain water cistern, and an excellent well of wamily, or be suitable for a Boarding. House.—For terms, apply to ISAAC BURDICK.

Newport, Jan. 9, 1841.

# FOR SALE.

THE HOUSE, No. 223 L Thames street, corner of Sanford street, lately repaired, good yard and garden, never For further information and terms, apply failing well of excellent water. Terms easy; half the purchase money may remain on mortgage, if required, - title free of all incumbrances. - The whole of this Estate will be Let, till sold. Apply to A FARM in Belchert own JAMES STEVENS, or to State of Massachu setts Dec. 26, J. T. J. T. ALMY. Dec. 26,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Farm has three good bearing orchards, with 15 acres of thrifty wood and timber, pointed Administrator, (with the pointed Administrator, (with the

HENRY COGGESHALL,

late of Newport, dec. and having qualified himself according to law, for the performance of said trust, requests all perons having claims against said estate, to present the same to him, and those indebted to make immediate payment to RUSSELL COGGESHALL, Adm'r. Newport, Jan. 23, 1841.

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

-50 last Will and Testament of JOSEPH GREENE,

ate of Jamestown deceased, having been may be made a complete substitute for. against the Estate of said deceased to make and vend the same-he cautions present them for settlement and those in- the public against making, vending, or in vain for the ceremony of putting the every form and variety; baskets filled HENRY GOULD

THOMAS B. GOULD Executors. THOMAS P. NICHOLS Newport, 25th of 9th mo. 1840.

STATEMENT of the situation of the Banks in Rhode Island, on MON-DAY, January 4th, 1841,-. As the same appears from he Returns made to the Bank Commissioners.

#### LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock. 89,976,615 00 Bills in Circulation, Balances due other Banks, Nett Profits on hand, Dividends unpaid, Deposites on interest,

Total amount of Liabilities, \$13,921,084 22 RESOURCES.

Bills of other Banks, Balancer due from other Banks, 603,938 57 the single patriotic feeling, which in-Stock in own Bank, Stock, real astate & other property, 223,397 71

Total amount of Resources, \$13,521,084 2 Of the Bills and Notes discount. ed, there is due out of the State the sum of

And payable in the State. 7,667,679 57 by the Banks, In the hands of the Public

returns made to the Commissioners, Dec. 7to, 1840, it appears that since that date, The Circulation has been increatd, \$20,097 56 all passed away; those who received The Specie has been increased, The Deposits including dividends unpaid, have been increased.

And the Loans and Discounts have 274,154 24 able. been increased. HENRY ANTHONY, ) GEORGE G. KING. WM. PECKHAM. (Commission'rs the last week, their usual large Office of the Bank Commissioners, Providence, Jan 16th, 1841, Published pursuant to Law.

# BOARDING HOUSE

-0000-HE Subscriber has taken the commodious House, No. 63, Thames-Street. for many years occupied by Mr. A. Murray as a Boarding House, and would be glad to accommodate steady or transient Boarders, on reasonable terms. THOMAS M. SEABURY. Newport, Dec, 12

And they will be offered at a lower price | THE Subscribers are willing to trade | wealthy individuals, for their own use; fore combined in the same person. It was than they have ever before | Dry Goods for Wool. Those have and the remains of this luxury may still | Polly Lawton, the daughter of my grave ng Wool on hand, and in want of Goods be found among the descendants of the Quaker. Her gown was white like can do as well in getting their supplies first families. as with the cash.

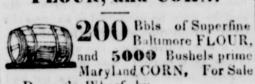
WM. C COZZENS & Co.

Newport, May 23. Orange Lisbon GRAPES Oranges and Lemons, Figs and Raisins, Prunes and Dates,

Nuts, Apples, &c. &c. Nichols .- The House contains For Sale at the Confectionary Store of T. STACY, jun Directly opposite the Post-Office

# FLOUR, and CORN.

Newport, Dec. 5.



on Devens's Whar! by DANIEL TISDALE. Newport, Dec. 19.

# Final Notice.

A LL Persons having demands a gainsl the firm of SWINBURNE & HUDSON, are requested to present them immediately; and those indebted, to make payment forthwith; as I am desirous of making a dividend of the effects of services in the cause of freedom. Among ted the French head quarters; on this said S. & H. so far as the same has the most distinguished were, the Dukes occasion there was a general review been cashed, within a few days.

HENRY Y. CRANSTON, Assignee: Newport, January 2.

# TO LET,

And possession given immediately,

DAVID KING. Jan. 2, 1841.

# CAUTION.

T. TEW takes this me'hod of HE Subscribers Executors of the 111 1 informing the public that he being the sole inventor of a Lamp construc. ted on such principles that Hogs Lard debted to make immediate payment to using the same, in any way or manner spoon in the cup, to signify they were with the choicest sweetmeats and conwithout a right from him, as he shall take such measures as the law allows him for the protection of the same. Newport, Feb, 13. 1841.

#### FROM THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL. A Legend of the Revolution.

At this moment, when events new and strange are sought after with so much avidity ; when the story of the old world is explored for achievements to adorn the pages of romance; and imagination 404,289 74 has almost exhausted itself in portraying 86, 08 44 the deeds and manners of former times, 504,935 45 we have only to turn over the pages of 863,879 24 our own more recent history, to find in its annals, every thing can at once ele-

vate the fancy, and warm the heart. The chivalry displayed at the south, by the partisan officers of the Revolution, by 318 998 93 Marion, Lee, Sumpter, and Washington; 153,057 06 spired their deeds of heroism, give a dignity and grace to these events, unperallelled in the records of history. Even our little Rhode Island has been distinguished as the theatre of many stirring scenes, worthy of preservation; scenes which do not so properly belong to his tory, as to that class of productions term-1,293.594 24 ed memoirs, in which the French excels, By comparing the above Abstract with the and which serve to embody manners, characters, and incidents, in one vivid sketch. The actors in these scenes have 14,655 13 these details from their lips will soon follow; and thus much will be list, that might, by posterity, be considered invalu.

> To rescue a few details from oblivion, is the design of the following legend .--The writer can at least vouch for the truth of the story : -

The scene is laid in Newport, Rhode-Island, which was celebrated in England, before the days of the revolution, not only for the beauty of the scenery, and salubrity of the climate, but likewise as the seat of an elegant hospitality, and an enlightened society. It was in this sorelaxation from his severe studies, and drew around him a band of choice spirits, fully capable of appreciating the splendor of his genius. These circles were rendered more refined and attractive by the

This celebrity pointed it out to the British as a proper place for a garrison, cap which scarcely allowed me to see its fine harbor too which renders it accessible at all seasons of the year, afforded attire of a pious virgin seemed vainly to a convenient rendezvous for their navy, endeavor to conceal the most graceful and they accordingly stationed there both figure and the most beautiful face imagi-British and Hessian troops, quartering bable.

them upon the inhabitarits. 200 Bbls of Superfine ceive and welcome the strangers. On Baltimore FLOUR, their appearance in the harbor, Major L.

connoitering the Island. Lauzun. These were all picked troops, ed her blushing cheek, so much for consisting of 5000 men, and officered by American gallantry ! the first nobility in the kingdom; who in pursuit of glory had volunteered their companied by General La Fayette, viei-Marquis St. Simon, and many others; most of them elegant and accomplished

As this narrative does not emulate the dignity of history, we may be pardoned for introducing a description of this scene, as well as for relating an anecdote, which, however ludicrous it may appear, wards told her they wished the black in out, yet the form perfectly preserved-in

de hell for bringing them so much hot

From this period the French officers were received with perfect confidence by the first families in Newport ; playful as children, they were as perpetually in motion, never quiet, either walking or leaning on a lady's chair, always ready to contribute to the general an.usement,

gay, gallant and agreeable. There were at that time some very elegant women in Newport. The Misses H. , Misses C's. , Messrs Rs. , oue of whom is authoress of some beautiful poetry in the " Rhode Island Book," orgeed " Emma" - with many others more remarkable for beauty than intellect .-Count Segur, in his Memoirs, gives a most favorable account of the Society in Newport at this period, and of the manner in which the French were there

received. He says, " on socing Newport, it was easy to understand the regret felt by the French army on quitting that pretty town where it had so long sejourned. Other parts of America were only beautiful by auticipation ; but the prosperity of Rhode Island was afready completed. Industry cultivation, activity of trade, were all carried to great perfection Newport, well and regulary built, contained a numerous population, whose happiness was indicated by its prosperity. It offered delightful circles, composed of men of enlightened minde, and of handsome women whose talents heightened their personal attractions. All the French officers who knew them, recollect the beauty o' Miss Champlin, the Miss Hunters and several others. Like the femainder of my companions, I render them the homage to which they were justly entitled; but my longest visits were paid to an old man, very silent, who seldom bared his thoughts and never bared his head. ciety, Dean Berkley sought and found His gravity and monoeyllabic conversation at first sight announced that he was

a Quaker. It must however, be confessed that in spite of all the veneration I felt for his virtue. our first interview would have been our smiles and graces of a number of beauti- last, had I not seen the door of the drawful women, who assisted in giving a tone ing room open and a being which resemto this delightful society. The inter- bled a nymph rather than a woman, on thing was imported from England, by much modesty, were perhaps never beberself, whilst her ample muslin neckerchief and the envious cambric of her her light colored hair, and the modest

Her eyes seemed to reflect, as in a By the Tories they were received mirror, the meekness and purity of her with open arms ; others, more patriotic. soul, and the goodress of her heart. She fled to the main land for safety ; and received me with an open ingennousness thus left their property a prey to these in- which delighted me ; and the use of the vaders. This garrison was withdrawn familiar pronoun "thou" which the rules on the report of the arrival of the French of her sect prescribed gave to our acvesseis of war commanded by Admiral quaintance the appearance of an old de Ternay, forming the squadron under friendship. The naviete of the descrip-General Rochambeau ; and Major Gen. tion tempted me to insert the whole of it Heath was ordered to the Island to re- which my readers must pardon if they ceive and welcome the strangers. On find it tedious. The beautiful Polly was as much admired by the American as the first aid to Gen. Heath, was received on French officers, who frequently called at board the Admirat's ship with the great- the house in hopes of seeing this beautiest cordiality; when they proceeded to fulgirl; one of them being there one land their troops for the purpose of re- day she invited him to look at the wardrobe of the foreign officers quartered in This armament consisted of four re- the house. After carelessly looking giments; Bourbonnois, Soippannois, Sa- about him, he turned to the beautiful intonge and Deux Pont's, and of a legion. girl beside him; "There is nothing here ary corps commanded by the Duke de half so charming as you are," and kiss-

At length General Washington acde Noailles, De Lauzun, Counts Dillon, and grand military display, which in de L'Ameth, Damas, Pherson, Viomemb, point of discipline and equipment exceed. ed any ever seen in this country.

They were all for this purpose equipyoung men ; who gave a brilliancy to ped in new uniforms with white gattere, the court of Maria Antonnette. Imme- each regiment drawn up in rank and file diately upon landing, they mounted their and each attended by a fine band of THE Dwelling-House in horses and rode to the bridge; after music. Through these lines, extending Spring-street, lately oc. which they returned and took tea at Mr. for two miles, rode General Washington horses and rode to the bridge; after music. Through these lines, extending cupied by the Rev. A. H. W's, one of the most ardent Patriots of With his aids. Count Rochambeau. Dumont - For terms, apply to those days. the general officers and strangers of distinction; while the troops presented arms and paid every military honor to our great Washington.

In the evening, a ball was given in the will serve to display the politeness of the house formerly owned by Governor French, as well as the hospitality of the Wanton in the main street, by the French American nation. Soon after their re- officers, followed by a supper, which turn, tea was served. The room was displayed all the embellishments, of crowded with officers in full uniform .- French cookery; among other wonders Mrs. W. who according to the custom of the gastonomic science, was a platern of those days, poured out tea in her par of paste in the centre of the table color, and sent it round by a servant waited vered with ornaments of the same, of satisfied; she continued to pour the tea, fectionary, and an immense meat pie, and they to drink it, until the patience of which contained birds from the smallest both were exhausted; and they after. to the largest size, all the bones taken cap a pie, and crowing like a chanticleer, objections being withdrawn. claimed, " most excellent cider:"

General W. opened the Bill with the beautiful Miss C. and such was the excitement that some of the officers took the instruments from the hands of the dered to be printed. musicians and played the dance through. It was " The successful campaign."requested her to move a minute with him; Tuesday last. this honor she begged leave to declineyoung and diffident, just sweet sixteen, she shrunk from so much display.

" Do . u see that beautiful feather in Miss H's hair ?" whispered a French bien ; the Duke de Lauzun gave it to her." This lady, as eminent for intellectual cultivation as for grace and beauty, became the object of a sincere attachment on the part of this distinguished young nobleman No situation, however elevated, but would have derived of disposing of the pension bill. . additional lustre from her person.

What Watts said of the Lady Sander land may be applied to her :

. The Muse which dares in numbers do What paint and pencil never knew, Faints at her presence in despair, And owns the inimitable there.'

The Duke de Lauzun taught her French and Italian ; gave her a valuable collection of books in both languages ; and after they were separated, before he left the country, rode all night to spend one hour with this charming woman."

#### Twenty-Sixth Congress. SECOND SESSION.

SENATE, WEDNESDAY, Feb 10 .-A message was received from the House of Representatives, informing the Senate, that the House was ready, on its to open the certificates, and count the Vice President of the United States.

On motion of Mr. Knight, the Senate proceeded to the House of Representa-

soon after adjourned.

Legislature of Rhode-Island, instructing The debate, so far, has been unusually the Senators, and requesting the Repre- parl amentary and dignified. The pro. The late period of the present session ary for the choice of Electors of President some of the members.

rived, Mr. Briggs moved the order for and acknowledged debts. He insisted counting the votes for President and that the sum was totally inadequate-Vice-President of the U. S .- which that the estimate of the Secretary of the

from the House, and the Speaker resum the revenue of the year.]

bentatives, be appointed by the House to mittee on Finance. wait on William Henry Harrison of Ohio elected President of the United States for General Bankrupt Law. four years, commencing with the 4th day | The House -- was principally engaged of March, 1841.

ed; and the House, at 4 o'clock, P. M. adjourned.

SENATE, THER DAY, Feb. 11 .- 22d, but without success. The Clerk of the House of Representa. The Speaker laid before the House the tives aunounced that the House had report of the Commissioners appointed ing of Messrs. Cushing of Massachusetts and exploring the North Eastern Territoand Wise of Virginia, to wait upon Win. ry. Henry Harrison of Okio, and notify him that he will earnestly devote himself to rose. the discharge of the duties it imposes, so The committee on Military Affairs country."

bill to-morrow, at one o'clock.

of Foreign Affairs.

sparkled on the board and gave a zest to a bill, to prevent the interference of feder. Fillmore supported substantially the same ally taking rather a personal character. the entertainment. One of our Yankee al office holders in elections, and to views. Mr. Vanderpool then gained the Generals who had never before drank punish the same. The bill referred to floor, and moved the previous question great length in regard to his position; Champaigne, smacked his lips and ex- is of the same character as that before | -- which was not sustained; and the rethe Senate at the last session.

Mr. Wright called up the bill in relation to the duties upon railread iron, and an amendment was submitted, and or. Vice-President laid before the Senate, a

the special order of the day. The mo- official emoluments and expenses of the having been given him to proceed, re- thronged with spectators, a large propor- little of a conciliatory nature - and justi-After the dance was finshed, General tion was to lay the bill upon the table, officers of the customs, for the year 1840. plied to Mr. Jenifer. Mr Wise having tion of whom were ladies. Mr. Wm. C. fies the opinion expressed by the N. Y. Rochambeau was presented to her, and submitted by Mr. Sevier of Arkansas, on

which was not debateable, in order to propriation for the erection of a fortress and Mr. Andrews, until balf past 6 astonishment of the fairer part of the au- and Mr. Pickens for the United States, give Mr Smith of Connecticut an op- at Soller's Point Flats. portunity to address the Benate, which officer to a lidy near him; "Yes." "Eh propriety of incorporating them into a expressed a hope that it would receive the whole, the bill making appropriations his speech.

The bill was then passed by, and the enable them to commence the work. Senate went into executive session.

House, -The House went

taken from the Committee of the Whole at 12 o'clock. The amendments introduced in the Committee and others were considered.

The amendment of Mr. Thompson of resist foreign aggression. tion set apart for them in the treaty .-placed in their hands until removed.

part, to receive the cenate, and proceed that this amendment was unnecessary transformed into vessels of war; also to of the State. votes of the Electors for President and be paid until the Indians were on their down one of the strongest forts on the the United States be requested and orged way to the west.

The bill was then passed.

civil and diplomatic expenses of govern-After the votes had been duly counted, ment was called up on motion of Mr. the Senate returned to their chimber, and Jones, from the Committee of Ways and Means

A resolution was adopted, declaring Messrs Allen, Benton, Clay of Ky. Clay. that debate on the pension bill should ton, Henderson, Mangum. Preston, and cease at twelve o'clock on Thursday in White, voting in the negative .- [Mr. Committee of the Whole, and that the Clay of Ky carnestly opposed the measbill should then be reported to the House. ure, declaring his preference of a loan When the hour of twelve o'clock ar. fo the purpose of meeting well known After the ceremony of counting and ions from customs would not be realized.

declaring the votes for President and He also suggested that the renewed He als Treasury of a revenue of nineteen mill-Vice President, the Senate withdrew Bank suspensions would seriously effect

od the chair. Mr. Cushing, from the | The correspondence relating to the joint committee appointed on the 2d inst. Amistead captives was laid before the submitted the following resolution as an Senate; also a report of the losses susadditional report from that committee. tained by the Government from Banks.

Resolved, That a committee of one The bill making appropriations for the member of the Senate to join a committee payment of Pensions for the year 184!, of two members of the H use of Repre. was twice read and referred to the com-

Petitions were presented from India: a. and to notify him that he had been duly Michigan and Mississippi in favor of a

an the consideration of private bills and The resolution was read and adopt. hearing reports from committees.

Mr. Adams attempted to have his Rev. enue Bill made the special order for the

On Saturday the Senate did not sit. that he had been declared by the two In the House-on motion of Mr. Clif. Houses of Congress elected Presider t of ford of Me, the bill to provide father for the United States for four years from the the exploration and survey of that porfourth of March next. Mr. Preston of tion of the North Eastern Boundry of the South-Carolina having been appointed U. S. which divides the States of Maine on the part of the Senate, and with the and New Hampshire from the British members of the House having waited Provinces, was taken up in committee of upon General Harrison during the day, the whole, the question being upon an made the following report, as the Gene- appropriation of \$75,000 to be expended ral's reply :- " That he receives this the coming year in making the survey .manifestation of the confidence of his No question had been taken when at countrymen with profound gratitude, and the expiration of the hour the committee

mote the union and welfare of the pondence referred to that committee, be. ment for the year 1841. tween Mr. Fox and Mr. Forsyth in rela-Mr. Wright, Chairman of the Com. tion to the case of Mc Leod. Mr Gran- amendment : mittee of Ways and Means, reported the ger of N. Y. stated his views in relation bill from the House, for the issue of to the report, and on the subject of our construed to authorize or sanction any Treasury notes, without amendment, and difficulties with Great Britain. Mr. contract for stationary or other articles gave notice that he should call up the Grinnell of N. Y. moved that the report for the use of the next Congress by any last, to break into the Reilroad Bank, at lay on the table and be printed The mo. officer of the present Congress, to an Mr. Tappan presented memorials for tion to lie on the table was negatived and amount exceeding in the whole \$2,000. removing the seat of government from the question then recurring on the mo- After a few remarks from Messrs Til. means of false keys; but the inner door the city of Washington to the city of tion to print the report, a debate ensued linghast and Lincola, the amendment was was fastened by one of Andrew's patent Cincinnati, and praying that the indepen- in which Mr. Pickens spoke in favor of agreed to. dence of Hayti may be recognized by the the printing, to whom Mr. Granger re. joined. Mr. Adams succeeded, and Mr. Clay of Alabama objected to the dwelt on the general subject of our situ-

short, it almost equalled the pie in Peveril | Mr. Tappan insisted upon the re- | Everett followed him, in an examination port was then ordered to be printed.

> The House then adjourned. SENATE. MONDAY, Feb. 15 -- The communication from the Treasury De-The Bankrupt hill was called for, as partmen', containing an abstract of the FORTIFICATIONS.

By Mr. Merrick, From the corporate Mr. Sevier withdrew his motion, suthorities of Baltimore, asking an ap-

Mr. M. spoke of the importance of he did at length Corporations and the this position to the city of Baltimore, and general bankrupt bill, was the subject of the attention of the military committee, for the payment of pensions during the and such appropriation be made as would

Mr. Linn said it was a mere isolated point, and partial appropriations would be Committee of the Whole for the purpose of little service. Look to the defenceless state of the whole maritime frontier immediately considered and agreed to. The bill, by the rule of the House, was from Maine to the Sabine, and telk of a partial appropriation for a single pomt. of Congress. It would take fits millions of dollars to place this country in such state of de. lence as would enable it successfully to

South Carolina, appropriating one hun. Mr Presion spoke at length upon the dred thousand doll ire for the removal of subject; of the necessity there was for the Seminoles to the western border of some proper and efficient measures being Miseouri, was adopted by a very large taken to place this country co a footing majority, but with another amendment with European nations in point of offence that arms should not be put in their and defence. He took a view of the hands, until they are placed in the post- preparations making by France and England, and the scientific researches made An amendment was proposed that the by these powers in relation to steam money to be expended in removal should vessels, floating batteries, &c. &c. which der the treaty. This amendment was harbor defence that had been so long in dary. rejected. Another was propos d that vogue. He pointed to the steem ves. Mr. Daveis asked and obtained leave the Indians should not have any money' sels of England trading between the to lay the following resolve on the table : two countries, and commanded by naval "Resolve for repelling foreign in chamber, and a joint committee, consist- cide who were right and who were Mr. Thompson of South-Carolina said officers, which at any moment could be vasion, and providing for the protection ing of Mr. Preston of the Senate, and as he understood the money was not to the French steamers, which had battered Be it resolved. That the President of

The memorial was referred to the of four hundred thousand dollars. committee on military affairs. SEMINOLE INDIANS.

Mr. Wright moved to take up the bill hundred thousand dollars. from the House of Representatives ma-

Mr. Sevier said he understood the bill the Northeastern Boundary.

which was to give so much to the chiefs, came from the Schate, the proposed anand \$30 to each warrior, a blanket and a propriation altered from four hundred guo, which was not to be delivered until thousand dollars to one milion dollars, they reached their new home ; that Gen and the resolves referred to the Commit-Armis ead had expressed his entire con. tee on the Northeastern Boundary, and fidence in the Indrans, and that the war the House concurred. The resolve to would be at an end.

nor tess than a bribe for peace. He said he must be permitted to express the deep martification which he felt, that, afout the appropriation.

siderable length, and with much anima- his money soon parted." tion by Massrs Wright, Sevier, King.

Lian, Pierce, Benton, Fulton and others. The question on the amend nent was taken by yeas, and pays, and decided in the negative by a vote of 36 nays to 6 yeas. After another trivial amendment having been adopted, the bill was passed.

The Senate adjourned.

And nothing herein contained shall be

ning into war with any country. Mr. further debate-

The debate which had commenced on of the Peak, which, when cut open, dis- ference, and called for the yeas and nays, of the subject and origin of the differen. the former proposition was renewed, with covered Sir. Geoffrey Hudson armed when the memorial was referred, the ces wirh G. Britain-all the correspon- the addition of other political matters, indence in relation to the burning of the cluding the past and present course of on his glorious elevation. Burgundy, Mr. Crittenden gave notice that to- Caroline, and wished the report to be members and parties, the policy of the Champaigne and other choice wines morrow he should ask leave to bring in re committed to the committee. Mr. coming administration, de and occasion-

> Mr. Wise addressed the committee at after which.

Mr. Stanly withdrew the motion to strike out.

Mr, Jensfer renewed it, and proceeded to reply to the remarks of Mr. Wise. Mr, Jenifer having closed-

Mr. Wise took the foor, and leave

Mr. Graves next addressed the committee, and was followed by Mr. Pope o'clock, when the committee rose

And then the House adjourned. While the House was in committee o of removing such Seminole Indians as may be disposed to emigrate to the West was received from the Senate with an managerial amendment, which the House And so the bill has passed both houses

## North-Eastern Boundary

In the proceedings of the Senate of John Tyler, of Virginia, had Maine, on Saturday last, we notice the Richard M. Jahnson, of Kentucky,

On motion of Mr. Daveis, the com- James K. Polk, of Tennessee, munication from Ex Governor Fairfield, sion, together with the correspondence between Sir. John Harvey, Governor Pairfield, and Mr. Van Buren, was taken

American continent; and the next day to cause the immediate removal of the Harrison, and notify him of his election, as it were in New Orleans, and anon at foreign armed force by which this State both houses immediately adjourned. The bill making provision for the Baltimore, without a single gun having is invaded, stationed upon the upper been fired to give notice of her approach. valley of the St. John's, and that the view and ought to go to a select com- from the present heavy, needful burden correct. HOUSE .- Mr. Tillinghast obtained The bill was read and a discussion mittee with science and intelligence, that of its own defence." Which was once leave to introduce the resolutions of the commenced on the several amendments. would investigate the matter fully, and read, and referred to the Joint Select give a detailed report on the subject .- Committee on the Northeastern Bound-

sentatves of that State in Congress, to visious for stationary created a protract- would prevent any salutary action. Mr. On mation of Mr Burbank, the Senate vote for the passage of a law designating ed discussion, during which the conduct P. expressed his regret that, from negit proceeded to the consideration of the rethe same day throughout the U. States, of the clerk was severely censured by gence or what other cause, this nation solves in relation to the repelling of Brit. had slumbered until others had attained ish aggression, and Mr. Burbank moved and Vice President of the U. States - SENATE, FRIDAY Feb. 12. The so much more skill and strength. It was to mend by striking, out the word four up for what had been unfortunately lost, eight hundred thousand dollars, instead

> Mr. Cutier thought this sum too little, and moved to increase the sum to fifteen

Mr. Davers suggested one million, and king appropriations for the payment of Mr. Cutler accepted the amendment, and pensions for the year 1841; which was the Senate agreed to it; and the resolves were then referred to the Committee on

Mr. Wright explained the object mer's resolves to repel British aggression repel British aggression, introduced into Mr. Sevier said he saw it was just the Senate by Mr. Daveis, was referred

ter a war of five years, the whole power rowdy went into one of our banks on received; and Mr. Van Buren reciproof this Government was not sufficient Saturday, and while the teller's back was cated the call, and invited him to dine at to defeat a few hundred savages, but had turned, contrived to fork on a \$500 bundle the mansion on Saturday-which invitaat last to buy a peace. Such policy, he of bills and absquatulated. He had preinsisted, would have a bud effect upon the viously engaged a horse and sulky, in luctions. What would be said when they which he immediately put off. After a went to the West ? Why that after ex- jaunt to Palmyra, he ventured back on both Houses of Congress, and was re- from the Secretary of the Treasury, giv. pending between thirty and forty millions Sunday with great assurance, and was of dollars, you were compelled at last fortunately nabled. The money was all chosen a joint committee of two, consist. last summer for the purpose of surveying to buy a peace. Mr S. moved to strike found to his boots, except eight dollars. He is in limbo, another instance of the mander with great cordiality. The subject was debated at some con- truth of the old adage -- The tool and

Rochester Democrat.

Large Verdict .- An action of tress. pass was tried in the Supreme Judicial Court at Boston, on Saturday -- Guild vs. Lee-for an assault. Lee is superinten- then expired. dant of the Boston and Providence Rail-HOUSE. - The rules being suspen- road and the affray took place at his ofded the House resolved itself into com- fice. In consequence of a dispute he mittee of the whole on the state of the ordered Guild to leave the room, and on Union, and resumed the consideration of his refusal a scuille ensued, in the pro- the Onio, row in the Mediterranean. the bill making appropriations for the gress of which Guild received a blow as, according to his best ability, to pro. made a report, in answer to the corres- civil and diplomatic expenses of Govern- from Lee's fist, in consequence whereof he lost one of his eyes

Mr. Tillingbast offered the following The Jury gave Guild a thousand dollars

Attempted Bank Robbern .- An attempt Lowell. The thieves succeeding in aged inhabitants. opening the outer door of the vault by item, " for compens tion to the Solicitor | ceed, although they appear to have been reference of the latter to the Committee ation with Great Britain, and opposed run- dred dollars, " which gave rice to some purpose, and they felt the promises havof the Treasury, three thousand five hun- well prepared with instruments for the es gri nethia; far their paiss.

THE NEW FORTERS

ITEWPORT.

Election of President.

President of the U.S. were counted at steam boat Caroline, and the demand of Washington on Wednesday, of last week the British Minister for the liberation of The two branches assembled in conven. Alex. McLeod.

year 1941, and providing for the expense of the Senate, and Mesors. Cushing and perfect outline of this Report :-Jones of the House, proceeded to open and read the certificates returned from the several States, and the result was as For President.

William Henry Harrison had Martin Van Buren, of New York, For Vice President.

Littleton W. Tazawell, of Virginia

made at the commencement of this ses. finally the result was announced, viz - either of the contending parties : while That William H. Harrison, of Ohio, was elected President of the U.S. for four up, and on his motion were referred to the years, from the 4th of March next; and ment within the British jurisdiction, be deducted from the sum to be paid un- bid fair to change entirely the system of Committee on the Northeastern Boun- that John Tyler, of Virginia, was in like claimed to be British subjects, in recismanner, elected as Vice-President.

> The Senate then repaired to their Messrs. Wise and Cuching of the House, having been appointed to wait on Gen.

The vote of Alabama, not withstanding Mr. P. thought this subject one of Government of the United States be the recent rumors about its informallty, vast importance in a national point of earnestly invoked to relieve this State when it was opened, was found to be all

## The New Cabinet.

The National Intelligencer of Saturday last, says, the New Cabinet of Gen. Harrison will be thus composed :-

Secretary of State - DANIEL WEBSTER.

Secretary of the Treasury -Ewing, of the State of Ohio.

the State of Tennessee.

Secretary of the Navy-George E. GER, of the State of New-York.

Attorney-General - J. J CRITTENDEN,

# The President Elect.

ton on Tuesday, of last week, from Bal. timore, in the midst of a severe snow storm. He was received with distinguished honors by the Mayor and citi- spirit and genius of an enlightened age."

Gen. Harrison called on President Van A Seizure and an Arrest - A genteel Buren on Wednesday, and was cordially tion was accepted.

> ceived with marked attention in both .- ing his views and calculations as to the The Vice President received his old com-

Delaware. It is said she is to relieve seven dellars !!!

A LEGEND OF THE REVOLUTION. -On our first page, we have inserted a well- white female servant to take a pitcher of written tale, under this title, copied from water to his room, which she refused, the Providence Journal .- The scene is as the room did not come under her sulaid in this town, and many of the inci- pervision. Whereupon the student broke dents noticed, will be recollected by our disgraceful and dishonorable act the Pres-

We learn, that the 2d Baptist Church locks, which they could not pick. They and Society in this town, have given a tancously rose, upset the tables, break. Mr. Stanly moved to strike out the attempted to force it off, but did not suc- unanimous invitation to the Rev. Thomas LEAVER, of London, to become their Pas tor-and that he has accepted the same and has entered on his clerical duties.

# Our Relations with Great-

Britain. The Washington Globe of Saturday last, contains a copy of the Report pre-SATURDAY, February 20, 1841 sented in the House of Representatives of the U.S. on that day, by Mr. Pickens, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign The votes for President and Vice Affairs, in relation to the burning of the

tion in the Representatives' Hall, at 12 | The tone of this Report is very bold o'clock. The galleries of course were and "independent," and contains but Johnson moved, that the ladies be admit American, that " if such writers and such ted to the floor of the House, but to the reasoners as Mr. Fox for Great-Britain. ditory, the gallant motion was most un- are to be the organs of communication, gallantly rejected by nearly an unani- there is little cause to hope for continued peace."

The Tollers, consisting of Mr. Preston | The following is a brief and very im-

The Committee recapitulate the principal facts in the case substantially as heretofore published in our columns, setting forth that the steamer Caroline was follows :- Whole number of votes, 294 . | seized and destroyed in Dec. 1837 ; that she was owned and employed by a citi-234 z n of Buffalo, as a forry boat from Schlossser on the American side to Navy Island on the British side; that there is no proof that any arms or munitions of 234 war, except perhaps a small six pounder 48 belongt g to a passenger.

The committee assume that even in war, a neutral power has the right to trade in contraband articles, subject of The process occupied some hours, and course to seizure and confiscation of in the instance referred to there were no two foreign powers engaged in war, but all concerned in the outbreak or excitetance to the authornies of Causda.

"Abstractly speaking, (say the committee,) how was a private citisen to dewrong in these local disputes? And which portion of citizens of the same province must our citizens refuse to have ny communication with. But the boat was merely used for one day as a forry boat ; and on the night of that day she commenced running, she was seized while moored at the wharf in Schlosser, and burned. Several men were assassinated,-certainly one. who fell dead upon the deck. Now the insinuation of the British Minister, that Schlosser is 'nominally' within the territory of the United States may well be retorted, as we can with equal truth say that Navy Island was 'nonmally" within the 'territory' of the Bruish Government."

Upon these and similar grounds the "demand has been made by our govern. ment of thesas Bennin for explanation as to the outrage committed, which it is

hoped will prove satisfactory." Relating to the demand made by the Secretary of War-John British mais er for the liberation of Mc Leod, the report states there are reasons to induce a belief that McLeod was particeps crimints in the affair of the burning BADGER, of the State of North Carolina. of the steamer, and that as such he is Postmaster General - FRANCIS GRAN- legally held to answer the offence .-Wnother he be guilty or not is a point upon which an American jury alone have a right to decide. The Report concludes as follows :

" Your committee would conclude by expressing a firm belief that all our points of difficulty may be amicably and honora. GRN. HARRISON arrived at Washing. bla adjusted, and that harmony may long be preserved by both governments pursuing a liberal and generous policy, congenial to the interests and feelings of both people, and compatible with the

# INTERESTING DOCUMENTS.

I wo very interesting documents were communicated to the Senate of the U S on Friday last .-- One of them related to the Armistad case, being a letter from Mr. Fox to Mr. Forsyth, demanding the On Monday last, Gen. Harrison visited release of the Africans ; -- and the other, losses sust ined by the Government and People, through the Bank of the U. States and State Banks. The Secretary cotimates the fluctuations in Back currency, NAVAL .- The U. S. frigate Consti- affecting prices, extravagance in living. tution, Capt. Turner, was at Callao about sacrifices of property, Se. Sec. (not con-Nov. 20th, bound to Valparaiso. The nected with his other computations) at Constitution will return from the Pacific one hundred and fifty millions of dollars ! next fall, the term of her crew having The aggregate loss he computes at the enormous sum of three hundred and An official order has been received at sixty-five millions, four hundred and fifty Norfolk, to equip the ship of the line one thousand, four hundred and ninety.

> St. Mary's College. - There was a rebellion among the students of St. Mary's College, Bultimore, on Sunday morning, the 8th mst. A student had ordered a the pitcher over her head. For this most ident of the College immediately expelled him. Some of the other students undertook to resent his quarrel, and whilst they were at the next meal, they simuling the dishes, and threatening further outrages. The police were called in, order restored, and lifteen of the ring lead. ers dismissed in disgrace from the Col-

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Il, and the House on the general apopriation Bill.

scion.

xtra Session of Congress. The National Intelligencer, and many the southern and western papers, ad Congress.

#### U. S. SENATORS.

igan, bas been chosen a U. S. Senator om that State, for six years from the the Whigs of the Legislature not ad ody, and chose Gov. Woodbridge.

ne Governor of Massachusette, has re- some months standing. igned his seat in the Senate of the U. G. James is secured in the Paris jul;

A meeting of the Whig members of be Legislature was holden in the Repheard of them:—Terre Haute Courier.

Sentatives' Chamber, on Wednesday vening to nominate a candidate for a a. Lockport on the 6th inst. found true bill of indictment agains McLeo consequently the regular candidate of Caroline. he Whig party. Tuesday next at 12 clock is assigned by the Legislature or an election to fill the vacancy.

#### News Expected !

The Steam-ship Britannia was to leave iverpool Feb. 5th, for Boston, and her rrival may be expected this day. She owe from Chiun.

morial from the President and Dire tors of the Bank of the United States to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, praying that the relief granted by the resumption resolutions may be continued to that bank in common with the other banks of the State, and that a distinction which some have proposed, may not be made to the disadvantage of that bank. The respite was brought by the brother of Edwards, who travelled the whole disadvantage of that bank. The respite was brought by the brother of Edwards, who travelled the whole disadvantage of that bank. The respite was brought by the brother of Edwards, who travelled the whole disadvantage of that bank. The respite was brought by the brother of Edwards, who travelled the whole disadvantage of that bank. The respite was brought by the brother of Edwards, who travelled the whole disadvantage of that bank. The respite was brought by the brother of Edwards, who travelled the whole disadvantage of that bank. morial presents a recital of the efforts foot, arriving on the distribution which have been mide by the bank to advance of the mail.

comply with the resolutions requiring payment in specie, which they did from January 15 to February 4. During that The story that Niagara Falls had been carried away, was a hoax got up in equivalent to spec e.

The inemorial represents further, that of the relief prayed for is refused, it will cause a great sacrifice of public and private interests. The Directors do not ask to be relieved from the payments of their debts but to be exempted from penal.

New York.

The aggregate number of the U regular army is 12,520 men. The number of milital is estimated at 1,503,592 and to cost \$400,000 is proposed, between Hartford and Spring field. The Mansion house of the Hon. Israel At New-Orleans 3d inst. Ship Kutusoff, Tay if inflicted, will inevitably retard the Thoradike, in Beverly, has been purcha- lor, for freight; brig Sea-Bird, Hammond unc. a wasteful sacrifice of capital.

The two steamboats " Peru," and way, by steam, from England to suffered by this church. Chili, in 55 days, stopping at Rio Janeiand parsing through the Straits of m 32 hours.

A Foreign Call - The Rev. Bishop Donne has been invited to preach the consecration sermon at the opening of the Rev. Dr. Hook's church, in Leeds, ork for that purpose, in July.

Dr. Jahn F. Braddee, of Uniontown, (Pa.) charged with robbing the U. S. ail, has been released on bail; the Hon. John Irwin becoming bound in the com of 60,000 dollars, and twenty-two of the Doctor's neighbors in the like amount for his appearance at Court.

A SHOCKING AFFAIR.

house of Mr. Welch, four miles west and otherwise disfigured to avoid de and pulled. Section Mr. Welch received the con. Prices of WOOL-Prime or Saxony Scree 16,) the balance of his household consist. do. 18 a 20. ing of children under 8 years of age.

As coon as the party obtained entrance person who proved to be Geo. Red man, a near leighbour, rushed upon the der Mr. Welch with a butcher knife; , before he could accomplish his dia lical purpose, young Welch knocked wed up his blows until he broke the used-will be sold low, by min's skull in several places. Red. no hingared until Smaday evening, when

Desceedings of Congress. he died of his wounds. Whilst the boy Our Congressional Journal is to Mon was thus successfully defending the life of his father, Greenup James, one of y last. - The Treasury Note Bill, and Redman's accomplaces, attacked Mrs. Steers. Mr. Wm. Young to Miss Mary Wal. Revolutionary Pension Bill, have Welch first by firmy at her is bed, and den, daughter of the late Capt. Wm. Walden, seed both Houses .- On Monday, the subsequently, with a large hickory club, all of this town. pate were engaged on the Penson prepared for the purpose. Mrs. Welch with more than Sparian bravery, seized the tongs, knecked down her assailant, and finally succeeded in disabling him so Frances youngest daughter of Dr. Thomas Oaly eleven days now remain of the as to prevent his flight, and render his P, Moore, in the 4th year of her age. efforts at mischief impotent and harm

During the progress of the affray, three of the party, two of whom are supposed just. Mrs. Sarah Brown, widow of Mr. Stukely to be the son and brother of Geo. Red. Brown, aged 84 years -- On the 8th inst. Miss man, fled; and young Welch, leaving beate very strongly, an Extra Session his mother to take care of G. James, and Gibbs, son of Mr. Eaos Gibbs, of Portsmouth. prevent his flight, went to Paris and procured medical aid for bis father, who was nearly exhausted from the loss of therine, youngest daughter of the late Dr. Fe. blood caused by his wounds. Mrs Welch Governor Woodbridge, (Whig) of Mi- in the mean time, attended well to the safety of her charge, paralyzing his efforts at flight by applications of her trus y Shepard, aged 75 years, widow of Rev, Mase on the Estate of weapon. Though badly wounded, it is h of March next, in place of Mr. Nor. believ. d the elder Welch will recover, as all, (V. B.) - Lieut. Gov. Gordon was the bail has been chrefully extracted .e regular Whig candidate, but several Mrs Welch and her son, through a singular interposition of Providence, are estirely free from mjury. A younger eriog to the caucus nomination, were son, (a boy of 7 or 8.) was wounded in ined by the Van Buren members in a the head during the affray, by one of the avsissios, although not dangerously .-This shocking attempt to murder a whole family, originated, it is supposed, in a Hon. Daniel Webster, in a letter to misunderstanding or family quarrel, of

> and the officers of justice are in pursuit of the other accomplices of Redmin; but at the last accounts nothing had been

McLeod Indicted -- The Grand Jary a. Lockport on the 6th inst. found a true bill of indictment agains McLeod, , of the Senate in the chair, when the for the murler of Amos Darfee, at the lon Rurus Choare was nominated, and time of the barning of the steam boat 10 days from Charleston for Providence,

> In the Lisolvent Court of Phil delphia from the year 1839 to 1840 there were one thousand one hundred and twenty. Thompson, for New-Haven. eight applicants for the benefit of the insolvent laws; and in the succeeding cott, Mather from New-London, year, from 1840 to 1841, their number reput l'ovidence for Boston. was one thousand and thirty-two.

A NEW Tomato. - The botanists of will no doubt bring late and important the Exploring squadror, anys an exchange paper have discovered at the Fijis a new species of the Tomato. Its flavor is said to be much superior to that growing here Maine, for Baltimore. BANK OF THE UNITED STATES being very patatable when caten raw, The Philadelphia papers publish a me- and it promises to become a valuable ad

disadvantage of that bank. The me- tauce between Tuscaloosa and Mobile on Boston for Norfolk, foot, arriving on the day of execution in

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# ITEMS.

New York.

The aggregate number of the U S. regular army is 12,520 men. The num- Feb. 15 .- Brig Poland, Cozzens, Havana ber of militia is estimated at 1,503,592.

A rail road to cost \$400,000 is propo-

payment of their debts, and will produce son at auction, fac \$6,500 in behalf of that town, for the purpose of being converted into a Town Hall.

St. Luke's Church, in Germantown Chili," which were sent out to the was robbed on Wednesday night week, ginian Burroughs, for Havana. theific by the British Steam Packet of pew-carpe's and cushions, prayer ompany made the passage, nearly all books, &c. This is the third sacrilege

agellan. The Peru passed the straits BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Feb. 15 Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser At Market, 390 Beof Cattle, 920 Sheep. and 80 Swine .- 90 Eeef Cattle unsold,

PRICES .- Beef Cattle .- We noticed a beantifu! yoke of Catale, fed by Mr. Sweetser, of Athol, Mass. unusually large and tat. which England, and that he will sail from New, were sold for a high price We quote to correspond with last week. A few extra Cattle \$6 25 a \$6 50 :--first quality \$5 75 a \$6; usual time, until further notice. - FARE second quality \$5 a \$5 50 . third quality \$4 Catin passage from Providence, \$5,-

Sheep,-Lots at \$2:0 \$2.75 and \$3. - deck, \$2 50. Wethers, \$3 50, \$4 25, \$4 75 & \$5.

Swine .- No lots were sold to peddle ; and a few only were retailed at 5c for Sows and 6 for Barrows,

About 1 o'clock on Saturday night, From the Boston Courser, Monday, Feb. 15. WOOL .- This article remains without any Paris, Illinois, was attacked by a par. material alteration ; prices are a shade higher 1, on Friday, the 19th inst, of five persons with their faces black. but transactions are limited, both for fleece

ents of a rifle (supposed to have been 50 a 55 cents portb. : American tullblood, the day specified, will commence at 9 red through the window,) whilst lying washed, 47 a 50; do. 3.4 do. 44 a 48; do bed; and when the door was broken 1.2 do, 38 a40; 1.4 & common, 35 a 37; so epen, the defence of the family entirely perfine Northern pulled ambs'42a 45, No. 1 Evolved upon his wife and son, (a lad of do do 37, 42; No. 2, do do 25 a 32 No. 3 do. do. 371 42; No. 2. do. do 25 a :32 No. 3

# WAGGON For Sale.

LARGE COVERED WAGON. saitable for a farmers' use. It was built to order, of the best materials

Wm. C. COZZENS & Co.

Married,

#### Died,

In this town on Tuesday morning, Abby At Portsmonth on the 21st uit. Mr. Thomas

Shearman, jun. aged 24 years. At North-Kingstown on the 5th inst. Miss Phebe Browning. 2ged 84 years -- On the 7th

Rachel Hammond, aged 78 years, At Providence on the 16th inst. Robert B.

R. I. aged 21 years. At Somerville, N. J on the 10th inst. Ca ter Pumont, and sister of Rev. A. H. Dumont formerly of this town, in the 44th year of her

Shepar d, of Little, Compton,

#### Beeleto Gluranac

1841. FEBRUARY.	Sun rises.	Sun	Moon rises.	High
20 Saturday, 21 Sunday, 22 Monday 23 Tuesday 24 Wednesday, 25 Thursday. 26 Friday,	6 32 6 31 6 30 6 29 6 28 6 27 6 26	5 28 5 29 5 30 5 31 5 32 5 33 5 14	8 3 9 14 10 24	6 48 7 30 8 12 8 54 9 39 10 25

New Moon 21st day, 5h. 59m. Morning.

#### MERCURY MARINE LIST. 4

Port of Yew port. ARRIVED.

SATURDAY Feb. 13 .- Brig Victory, Chase, Sch't Texas, Baxer, from Providence fer Baltimore ; sloop Candace from Fall River for New-York.

Returned, Schir Jubilee, hence for Norfolk. SUND Y. Fab. 14 .- Sailed, Barque Trididad, Monday. Feb. 15 -Revenue Cutter Wol-

TUESDAY, Feb. 15 - Sch'r Henry, French, Sch'r Harvest, Bates from do. for Elizabeth

Sen'r Malden for Previncetown for Provi-

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17 -- Brig Ceres, Blanchard, from Mobile for Providence. Sch'r New Zuaiand, Bowler, from Bristol,

Sloop Wm, II. Bunn from Providence for New Haven ; Spiencid from do for Brook-

Scher Kienzi, Snow, from Caltimore for Newburyport, Scher erie, Sears, from Salem for Yarmouth-have g been blown off in the gale ou

Monday sell'r Gen. Cobb, fon Baltimore, Returned, Schirs Henry for Elizaboth City,

The story that Niagara Falls had been and Texas for Baltimore. ENTERED.

Sloop Herald, Brown, Providence CLEARED. " 17,- " cors, sayberry, West ludies

# MARINE MEMORANDA.

sailed, sch'rs Octavia, Weeden, Havana ; Van Buren, Babcock, from St Marks. At Havana 9th inst. Brig Prince de Joinville, Gardner, for Savannah, soon.

Sailed from ravannah 10th inst. Sch'r Vir-WHALERS.

Ship Cormthian, Paddock, of New Bedford, with 750 bbls. sperm oil, sailed from Tombez

#### FOR NEW-YORK, WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

HE Steam. Boat MOHEGAN,



on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridaye leaving New-York and Stonington, at th Deck. \$3 50 -- From Stonington, \$4,-Feb. 20.

# Public ! chool Notice.

N Examination of the Public Schools in this town, will take N Examination of the Public place in the following order, viz ;-That of the Male Department of No.

That of the Female Department of No. 1, on Monday, the 22d inst. The Examination of each School, on

o'clock A. M. Parents and Guardians of Pupils and invited to attend.

By order of the Committee, WM. H. DOUGLASS, Sectry. Newport, Feb. 12, 1841.

# Remnant Calicocs.

Yards CALICOES, before said Court, to be holden at Newnamed, who, but for its healing virtues the in remnants from port on the first Monday of March next, novating powers, would not be present now m down with a stick of wood, and tol. and workmanship, and has not been much 1 1.2 to 6 1 ards, warranted strong, and A. D. 1841, and shew cause if any they for Sale, very cheap. by WM. C. COZZENS& Co

R. Island Medical Society Remnants Unbleached Cottons

3000 yards remnants fine Un-bleached Shirtings, just received and for sale at 8 cents per vard Wm. C. COZZENS, & Co.

### NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

T. TEW would inform the Inhabit. 1. TEW would into its vicinity, and of Newport and its vicinity, that he has taken the store next south of the Parade corner, in E. Case's House, for the manufacturing of

# WAME.

constantly on hand a general assortment the time and place of sale. of Tin Ware, at wholesale and retail. A few PATENT LARD BURNERS on hand .- He solicits a share of the public patronage.

### WOOLEN HOSIERY.

M. C. COZZENS & Co. have on [If fair, if not the first fair day after.] buit, fine YARN HOSE and bail hose, in A LL the right, title and interest an inducement for families to supply coase, in and unto Two tracts of Len-

Botanic Medicines, HUST received and for sale by

C. B. PECKHAM, Que door above Wip Wilbor's Mill street UT VAPOR BATHS can also be had Jan. 30.

Surery of fresh Havana ORAN-GES, just received and for sale at the Confectionary and Variety Store of

### T. STACY, jr

OF CAUTION.

A N Instrument of Writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of ing the vole inventor of a Lamp construc-T. TEW takes this me had of DANIEL WILDOR, late of said little- ted-on such principles that Hogs Lard Compton, dec. was this day presented for ex. may be made a complete substitute for, and answer all the purposes of Sperm Oil, has secured to himself the right to Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town make and vend the same-he cautions Hall in Little-Compton on Monday, the 8th the public against making, vending, or ROBERT MERRY'S MUSEUM of March next, at I o'clock I. W. and that pre- using the same, in any way or manner without a right from him, as he shall take

> the protection of the same. Newport, Feb. 13. 1841.

# FOR SALE

PARDON SISSON. Portsmouth, R. 1. Jan. 80, 1841.

# TO LET,

And possession given immediately

THE Dwelling-House in & Spring street, lately oc-Jan. 2, 1841. DAVID KING.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. 40. wife of Joseph Strout, of Salem, in the State be inserted. of Massachusetts, mariner, has this day filed in this Office her petition, praying for certain reasons therein stated, that a decree be passed sisting between her and her said hust and. Johereby given to the said Joseph, that he be and appear, if he see fit, before the said Court to he holden at Newport on the first Monday of March next, and shew cause if any he

E. P. ALLAN, Clerk.

#### STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PRO VIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

not be granted.

HEREAS SARAH WILLIAMS, of Newport. in the county of Newport Wife of Samnel Franklin Williams, of the Office of B. B. Howland, on the 2d Saturdays town of Williamstown, in the state of News in June, July and August, at 2 o'clock r, M, Yorb, has filed in this Office her Petition, pauying for certain reasons therein stated that ISAAC BURDICK.

J. HN N. BARLOW.

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Limin N and her said husband, Samuel F. Williams, of said Williamstown - Notice is therefore, here by given to the said Samuel, that he, be and appear, (if he see fit) before the said Court.to be holden at Newport en the first Monday of March next, and shew cause, if any he hath, why the prayer of said Pedition should not be granied, E. P. ALLAN Clerk,

#### INDIAN BALSAN OF LIVER WORT. ---e @ ----

Parents and Guardians of Pupils and Newport, in the County of Newothers interested in Public Schools, are port, merchant, hath filed in this Office changeable and severe climate, it is all this day his petition praying for certain important to attend to COLDS, with which we are all more or less afflicted. If neglected an Act passed at the Jane Session. A. D. times impossible, and confirmed concumption too long, it is difficult to remove them, some. 1828, entitled, " An act for the relief of is the result, In all Lung complaints, Mr Insolvent debtors," may be extended to is. M. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwor him.—This is therefore to notify the be justly esteemed of infinite value. It him to be justly esteemed of infinite value. It him to be justly esteemed of infinite value. It him to be justly esteemed of infinite value. Creditors of the said Brown, to appear pelled success, and many individuals might lestify to its efficacy.

> IT THE above is for Sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, Thomes. March 3a.

# AUCTIONS



on TUESDAY. March 9th At X o'clock A. M. will be Sold at the Farm of the late Henry Lawton, Esq. in Portsmouth, now occupied by Ed.

mund Barker.

[Hi fair, if not the first fair day after ! Copper, Tin & Sheet Iron Sheep, one Horse and wagon, one Ox Cart, a quantity of Grain, and a In all its various branches, and will keep number of other articles - Conditions at

> W. BARKER, Auc'r. Portsmouth, Feb. 19.

on TUESDAY, March 16. At 12 o'clock M. will be Sold at Auction. on the premises, by Permission of the Court of Probate.

all their variety, and at prices that will be Portsmouth, bar at the time of his det themselves for the season, instead of in and Portsmouth, costaining about 45 Acres, and lying ou each side of the H. Island Turnpike, or of so much of the same as will pay the just debts and inert. dental expenses of the settlement of the estate of soid dec .- one tract contains a. bout 7 acres, bounded easterly on the turnpike, and adjoining the west read leading to Bristol Ferry ; the other trat contains about 30 acres, bounded on land formerly belonging to Samnel Hicks.d. c. and on the Turapike road .-- Conditions made known at time and place of sale,

MARY MUNROE, Executrie. Portsmouth, Feb. 5, 1841.

## MUSIC. FOR THE PIANO FORTE.

Consisting of a large Assertment -- wi h some new and popular Pieces - just re ceived and for sale at the Book and Eta tionary Store of WM. A. BARBER

# PROSPECTUS OF

ments to publish . Magazine for the Family Circle and especially the younger portion of it, under the above title. The design of the work is to do good; to aid in the formation of charac-FARM in Belchertown ter; to establish good principles; to cul-Sin'e of Massachusetts livate right feelings; to furnish innocent containing 100 Acres of good amusement; to promote correct habits Land, with sufficient buildings of thought and sentiment. Nor is the It is o dered. That the same be received in good repair, well proportioned for plan confined to these limits : it is the and the consideration thereof referred to a meadow, pasture and plough land .- Said purpose of the Editor to make the work Farm has three good bearing orchards, useful in storing the mind with knowlwith 15 acres of thrifty wood and timber, roige; in teaching the rules of behavior. and is well walled and watered .- For and in pointing out the highways and by ways to success in life. In such a design, the religious and moral duties will not be overbooked.

To carry out the plan, it is deemed essential that the work should be interestmg - that it should be a favorite with those for whose benefit it is designed .-Accordingly, it will embrace a great varicty of topics - as History, Geography, cupied by the Rev. A. H. Geology, Natural History, Travels, Biog-Damont - For terms, apply to raphy, &c. It will be enlivened with Tales, Sketches, Adventures, Incidents, Narratives, Anecdotes, Fables, and Allegories-ner will Poetry or Music be for-NEWPORT, ss,- Clerk's Office, Supreme gotten. Every available means of ren-Judicial Court, Jan. 14th, A. D. 1841 | dering the work useful, lively, and en. HEREAS MARY M STROUT, of tertaining will be resorted to and numer. Newport in the County of Newport, ous embelushments and illustrations will

As a specimen of the work will be of. fered to the public in the first number, it to dissolve the matrimonial connection sub- is needless to say more than that ample arrangements are made to bring out the seph Strout of Salem - Notice is therefore work with punctuality, and in the best mechanical style. The editorial charge of it is to be committed to the Author of Peter Purley's Tales, whose reputation hath, why the prayer of said Petition should is a sufficient pledge to the public that the present undertaking will be conducted in a manner to claim a share of patronage, especially at the hands of parents, teachers, guardians, and all who feel interested in the young.

One number of the work will appear on the first day of each month, containing 32 pr.ges royal 8vo; the price to subscribers being One dollar and fifty cents pay-ble in advance. Any person emitting five doilars, post paid, shall receive four copies.

OFFICE, No. 10 SCHOOL STREET BOS-TON. BRADBURY & SODEN. Febuary 6. 1841,

### Dr RICHARUSON'S BALSAM.

-000-R. S. O. RICHARDSON'S Pertoral Raisam of Spikenard, Blood Root, Wild Cherry, and Comfrev.

The most effectual remedy ever known for Colds, Coughs, Asthma Consumptions, Wheepng Cough, spitting of Blood, Influenza, Pain n the side, Shortness of Freath, and all

Affections of the Throat and Lungs. IF PRICE 50 CENTS.

THIS Valuable Healing Cough BALSAM Possessing the restorative and balsamic virtues of many roots and rare plants, and which have been prepared with great care.

-01100 For sale in Newport, by R. J. Taylor S. Sterne, and John Easten. Newport, Dec. 26.

MRETING of the Censors for the Northern District of the Rhode-Island Medical Society, will be held at the Senate Chamber, in the city of Providence, on Wednesday, the 24th inst. at by 11 o'clock A. M.

JOHNSON GARDNER. Rec. Sec'ry Pawtucket, Feb. 10, 1841.

# CEDAR SHINGLES.

160,000 North Carolina CE. DAR SHINGLES, of the first quality, for sale by H. BULL, jun. Feb. 6.

# Administrators' Notice

TETHE Subscribers having been ap. pointed by the Court of Probate of At Amherst on the 11th inst, Mrs. Deborah the town of Portsmouth, Administrators

> THOMAS POTTER, ESQ. late of Portsmouth, deceased, and hav-

ing given bonds according to law, they request all having demands against said Estate to present them for settlement, and those indebted to make immediate payment to ROWSE T. POTTER. Adm'rs

GEORGE L POTTER. Portsmouth, Feb 17, 1841.

# PROBATE NOTICES

Court of Probate, Mid He town, Feb. 15th HE Executor's first Account on the Estate of GEORGE IRIS H. Esq. late of viiddletown, deceased, was presented for ex at the same place. amination and allowance.

It is ordered, That the same be received, and the consideration thereof referred to a Court Oranges ! Oranges ! ! of I robate, to be holden at the Town House in Middletown on the 8d Monday in March next, at One o'clock P. M. and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this Order three several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place, and be heard.

A True Copy, -- Witness; JOSHUA COGGESWALL, Probate Clerk.

amination and for approval.

It is ordered, That the same be received. and the consideration thereof be referred to a vious notice be given by publishing a copy of this Order three severaltimes in the Newport Mercary, for all persons interested, to appear such measures as the law allows him for at said time and place, and be heard,

A True Copy, -- Witness, OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk

Court of Probate. Newport, Feb. 8, 141. HEREAS application was this day made for Administration on the Es tate of MARGARET MASON, late of New-

port, Widow, deceased. Court of Probate, to be holden at the state. House in Newport, on 1st Monday in March, at 9 o'clock A.M. & that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this Order three severaitimes in the Newport Mercury, for all per- further particulars, enquire of sons interested, to appear at said time and

piace, and be heard, True Copy - Witness. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerke

Court of Probate, Jamestown, Feb. 1.1841 N Instrument of Writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of ELIZA BETH POTTER Widow, late ef Jamestown

dec, was presented for Probate. It is ordered. That the said Will be received, and the consideration thereofro ferredto a Court of Probate, to be holden at the Middle School House on the first Monday in March next, at Two o'clock P. M. and that previous notice be given, by publishing a copy of this Order, three several times in the Newport Mercury for all persons interested to

appear atsaid time and place, and be heard, By Order, JOHN REMINGTON, Probate Clerk.

# COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

E the Subscribers having been by the Court of Probate for the town of Newport, appointed Commissioners to receive & examine the claims of the creditors against

# the Estate of

JOHN R. SHEARMAN, late of Newport. deceased, repres'd insolvent hereby give notice, that six months from the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for the Creditors to bring in and prove their claims, we hereby give notice that we will attend on said business at our respective dwel. lings, and the Commissioners will meet at the

for the purpose of examining said claims. All Persons indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to STEPHEN T. NORTHAM, Adm'r. Newport, Feb. 14, 1841.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND to NEWPORT SS,-Clerk's Office, Supreme Judicial Court, Feb. 5th, A, D, 1841

HEREAS DANIEL BROWN, of reasons therein stated, that the benefit of have, why the prayer of said Petition ought not to be granted.

E. P. Al.LAN, Clerk.

I CANNOT make him dead! His fair sunshiny head Is ever bounding round my study chair ; Yet, when my eyes, now dim With tears, I turn to him. The vision vanishes-he is not there !

I walk my parlor floor. And, through the open door, I heard a footfall on his chamber stair; I'm stepping towards the hall To give the boy a call; And then bethink me that-he is not there

I tread the crowded street :-A satchell'd lad I meet, With the same beaming eyes & colored hair And, as he's running by, Follow him with my eye, Scarcely believing that-he is not there !

I know his face is hid Under the coffin lid; Closed are his eyes-cold is his forehead fair ; My hand that marble felt ; O'er it in prayer I knelt; Yet my heart whispers that -he is not there!

cannot make him dead ! When passing by the bed. So long watched over with parental care, My spirit and my eye Sock it inquiringly Before the thought comes that -he is not there !

When at the cool, gray break Of day, from sleep I awake, With my arst breathing of the morning air My soul goes up, with joy. To him who gave my boy, Then comes the ead thought that -he is not

When, at the day's calm close, Before we seek repose, I'm with his mether, offering up our prayer, Whate'er I rany be saying, lam, in spirit, praying For our boy's spirit, though -he is not there ! Not there !- Where, then, is he ?

'he form I used to see Was but the raiment that he used to weur. The grave that now doth press Upon that cast off dress, his wardrobe locked ; - he is not there ! He lives !- In all the past

Of seeing him again will I despair ; In dreams I see him now ; And on his angel brow, I see it written, . Thou shalt see me there ! Yes, we all live to Gop! FATHER, thy chattening rod So help us, thine afflicted ones, to bear,

He lives ; nor to the last,

That, in the spirit land, Meeting at thy right hand, 'Twill be our heaven to find that - he is there !

### AGRICULTURAL.

COLDS IN SHEEP.

Sheep are often afflicted with coughs and colds in winter, attended with a running at the nose. As a remedy, give them pine boughs, or give them a small portion of tar, and besemear their noses with it; which can be done very conveniently by laying the tar in a trough or on a board, and strew fine salt on it. They will eat the tar with the salt, and it will not be done with so much care as to prevent their noses being pretty well daubed. High keeping will strengthen sheep, and mer.

THE KEEPING OF Cows in such a manner to make them give the greatest n Tanner street, or the following Agents quantity of milk, and with the greatest will receive prompt attention. - A. M. economy. Give a cow half a bushel mouth, of turnips, carrots, or other good roots per day, during the six months, besides her hay, and if her summer feed be such as it should be, she will give would afford if only kept during the milk will be richer and of better the Estate of quality.

cents a quart, thirty-six dollars. It payment to should be remembered, too, that when cows are thus fed with roots they consume less hav, and are less liable to several diseases, which are usually the effects of poor keeping .-- Farm. Assis.

WORKING COWS.

It is believed that a team of Cows we are all more or less afflicted. If neglected properly managed, will do all the too long, it is difficult to remove them, some. ordinary work of a small farm, and times impossible, and confirmed concumption is the result. In all Lung complaints, Mr furnish as much milk as if the animals is M Gardner's Indian Balsan of Liverwor were not worked. The Maine Far- be justly esteemed of infinite value. It h mer publishes the result of an experi been used for eight or ten years with unpan mer publishes the result of an experi pelled success, and many individuals might ment in working cows, made by a Mr. named, who, but for its healing virtues and ago. He was a small farmer, cultiva- testify to its efficacy, ting only twenty-five acres from which he derived a support for himself and family. For breaking up and his other heavy operations, he usually obtained a stronger team; but performed the ordinary work on the farm with his two cows. He worked them three hours early in the morning and three in the ously all the while, and milking them tlement. three times a day.

# NOTICE ALL. 40

THE Subscriber deems it necessary to close up all Notes and Accounts appertaining to the late firm of Weeden or Bull, and to this end requests all who are indebted to said firm, (except in the ew cases where credit has been particu larly stipulated for,) to make immediate payment, or offer satisfactory terms for the future liquidation of the same ; as all such Notes and accounts as remain unpaid, on the 1st day of Feb next; where the non payment of the same is an act of neglect, rather than of ability, must be sucd for collection.

I cannot recognise the correctness of the principle of charging Good customers morethan a fair profit, to make up for bountiful philosophical principles upo, are reputed for bad pay ; - and as I sot licit the patronage of those only who are able, and willing to pay, I do it with a themselves in diseases of every form and view to sell to all my Customers alike, a description. Their first operation is to as small a profit as I can possibly afford loosen from the coats of the stomach and HENRY BULL, jun. Newport, Jan. 4, 1840.

Marine and Fire Insurance. S

Insure against Loss or Damage by Fire, on MARINE RISKS, on favorable terms .-The capital stock is

# \$150,000.

elected June 1st, 1840 ;-William Rhodes, Wilber Kelly, Robert R. Stafford, Amos D Smith, Resolved Waterman, | Caleb Harris and Shubaol Hutchings, | Jabez Bullock. Ebenezer Kalloy,

Martin Stoddard, Solomon Townsend, Nathaniel Bishop, George S. Rathbone,

Persons wishing for Insurance, are requested to direct their appli carious (which should be accompanied with perticular descriptions of the property) pera mail, to the President or Secretary of the Company, and the same will most with p. ompt attention.

LF Applications fr Lasurance in New port, may be made to Mr. GEORGE BOWEN, Agent. WILLIAM RHODES, President

ALDAN O. PECE, Sec'ry. Am erican Insurance ( o's Office, June 4, 1840.

#### MEMBORA DYE-HOUSE. -00

JOHN H. CLEGG SILK, COTTON, and WOLLEN DYER.

TOULD respectably inform his triends and the public, that he has taken the DYE HOUSE, formerly occupied by J. Viner, situated in Tauner ner, the following articles, viz; such as salone by the result of a fair trial.

Benedeleths Silks. MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL.

Silks, Broadcloths, Crapes. Cassimeres, Merinos, Sattins, Circussians, Pongees, Hosiery, Bombazins,

dec. Gloves. Also, permanent colors on carpet yarn merino, circassion, bombazine, & crape dresses; gentlemen's woolen garments, such as dress, frock and great coa's, surtouts, vests, and pantaloons -dyed and pressed without ripping.

He will also clean gentlemen's wollen garments of every description, in a neat help them bear up against this disor- style-merino and Cashmere shawls clean Medicine Store, No. 148, Thames-street der, and throw it off .- [Yankee Far- sed and whitened, without injury to the border-carpets and wollen table cloths cleansed also.

All articles left at the Dye House clear profit, is an essential point of Thomas, Wickford, John Hedley Ports-

Newport. October 10.

# Administrator's Notice.

nearly double the quantity of milk she TITHE Subscriber having been ap. pointed by the Court of Probate of winter in the usual manner; and the the town of Jamestown, Administrator on Druggists are endeavoring to imitate and foterr

ROBERT H. WATSON,

The carrots or roots, at twenty-five ate of Jamestown, deceased, and hav cents a bushel, amount to about twen- ng qualified himself according to law,re- of all other articles to promote the growth, soften Enquire for No. 45, Thames street, and heavily the Hea ty-two dollars; the addition of milk, quests all having demands against said allowing it to be only three quarts a Estate to present them for settlement, beautifully-by free use it will darken and give day for three hundred days, at four and those indebted to make immediate the hair a satin gloss. It is highly perfumed and

> JOHN J. WATSON, Adm'r. Jamestown, Dec. 31, 1840.

#### INDIAN BALSAY OF LIVER. WORT.

COUGH is always Dangerous. In all The Worcester (Mass.) Ægis, says: Laportant to attend to COLDS, with which Hoyt, of Amesbury. Mass, many years novating powers, would not be present now and examine the claims of the creditorsagainst

> THE above is for Sale in Newport, by late of Little-Comptsa.dec. repres'd insolvent, R. J. TAYLOR, Tham-s.s. hereby give notice, that six months from the March 30.

# ONOTICE.

THE Subscriber requests all persons afternoon, permitting them to rest dur- payment, and those having any demands ing the interval, feeding them gener- against him, to present the same for set-HENRY OMAN. Newport, Jan. 2, 1841

## MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS, And PHŒNIX BITTERS

MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES .- These Medicines re indebtedfor their came to their mani est and sensible action in purifying the prings and channels of life, and enduing them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and malmost every species of disease to which the human frame valsble, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHIENIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicly acknow ledged by the persons benefitted, and who were previously unacquainted with the osses occasioned by selling to those who which they are compounded, and upon which they consequently act.

The LIFE MEDICINES recommend bowels, the various impurities and crude ties constantly settling around them, and o remove the hardened foces which collect n the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleanse hese and leave such collected masses be. THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COM. hind as to produce habitual costiveness, with PANY. Providence, R. I. continue to all its train of evils, or sudden diarohea, hind as to produce habitual costiveness, with with its imminent dangers. This fact is Cotton, Woollen, and other Manufactories, well known to all regular anatomists, who Buildingsand Merchandise, and also against examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudices of those well informed men against quack medicines, or medicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of all paid in and well invested .- Directors the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidney and the bladder, and by this means the liver and lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the ordinary organs. The blood which takes its red color from the agency of the livel and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them through the veins, renews every part of the systems and triumphantly mounts the banner or. health in the blooming cheek.

Moffat's Life Medicines, have been tho roughly tested and pronounced asovereign remedy for Dispepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the beart, Loss of appetite, Hear burn and Head ache, Restlessness, ill tem per, Anxiety, Langour and Melancholy Costiveness, Diarhæs, Cholera, Feverso, o kinds, Rhoumatism, Gout, Dropsies et o i kinds, Sores, scorbutio eruptions and abad Complexions, eruptive Complaints sal llow, cloudy and other disagreeable com plexions, salt rheum, erysipelas, common colds and influenza, and various other complaints which afflict the human frame. In FEVER and Ague, particularly the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful, so much so that in the Fever and Ague districts. Physicians almost universaliy prescribe them.

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients, is to be particular in taking the Life Medicine strictly according to the direc- Comfrey. tions. It is not by a newspaper notice, or street, where he is prepared to Dye and by any thing that he himself may say in Colds, Coughs, Asthma Consumptions, Whoopfinish at 10 days notice in the best man- their favor, that he hopes to gain credit-It ing Cough, spitting of Blood, Influenza, Pain

> designed as a domestic guide to health .-This little pamphlet edited by W. B. Moffa 375, Broadway, New-York, has been pub lished for te purpose of explaining moret fully Mr. Moffat's theory of diseases, and will be found highly interesting to peraous seekinghealth. It treats upon prevailing disease, and the causes thereof. Price 25 cents-for sale by Mr. Moffat's agents gen-

These Valuable Modicines are for sale

# R. J. TAYLOR'S

Newport, (R. 1.) Where the Pills can be obtained for 25 cents, 50 cents, or \$1 per box : and the Bitters for \$1 or \$2 per bottle. - Numerou Certificates of the wonderful efficacy of bot may be thereinspected

Newport, May 16, 1840.

# THE BAIR! THE HAIR!



NO better evidence is wanting to show the superiorier of the Genuine Buffalo Oil, over the preparations, than a number of their miserable imitations on the public, for genuine. Readadvertisement. Beware of ped-

Genuine Buffalo Oil is fast taking the place that no other article does, and causes it to curl gives perfect satisfaction to all that have give it atrial. You will observe the signature of the proprieter, "William Brown," also, "Buffalo Oil," imprinted on the bottle. In consequence fo a counterfeit which has recently appeared and is now for sale, I have been persuaded to obtain a new label engraved on copper, for which have secured a copy right, entered according t au act of Congress in 1839. in the clerk's offic in the District Court of Massachusets, Any in

hand writing. For sale in Newport by R. J. TAYLOR and Dr. R. R. HAZARD August, 22.

# COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

TE the Subscribers having been by the Court of Probate for the town of Little Compton, appointed Commissioners to receive the Estate of

THOMAS WILBOR.

hereby give notice, that six months from the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for the Creditors to bring in and prove their claims. we hereby give notice thatwe will attend on said business at our respective dwellings, and the Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in said Town, on the 2d Monday who are indebted to him to make for the purpose of examining said claims. in February and June next, at 2 o'clock r, M,

JEREMIAH BRIGGS, CLARKE BROWNELL, Commiss'rs ELISHA BROWNELL. Little Compton, Dec. 14, 1849.

# Dr. JAYNE'S Tonic Vermifuge



This Vermifuge is perfectly safe, and so pleasant that children will not refuse to take it. It effectually destroys Worms; neutralizes addity or sourness of the stomach—increases appetite—and acts as a general and permanent tonic, and is therefore exceedingly beneficial in intermittent and remittent fevers, indigestion, &c., and is almost a certain cure for FEVER AND AGUE of children, and what is of great importance, it does it permanently. It not only destroys Worms, and invigorates the whole system, but it dissolves and carries of the superabundant slime or mucus, so prevalent in the stomach and bowels of children, more especially of those in had health. This nucus forms the bed, or nest, in which worms produce their young; and by removing it—it is impossible for them to remain in the body.

It is harmless in its effects on the system, and the health of the patient is always improved by its use, even when no Worms are discovered. Numerous certificates of its usefulness have been received, which the proprietor does not consider necessary to publish; yet to give the reader an idea of its Vermifuge pawers, he will mention a few cases. He gave it to his little nephew, not four years old, and in a few days he discharged upwards of ninety large Worms. He also gave it to his daughter, then about three years old, when it brought away thirty Worms in one night.

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Josiah Thompson, near Salem, N. J. administered this Vermifuge to a child between two and three years old, and says that in a few days she discharged one hundred and twenty-seven large Worms.

Mr. Joseph A. Lentz, of the Fenn Township Savings Institution, in this City, gave it to one of his children, and says that after the sixth dose it brought away about fifty Worms at once, five and six inches long.

Mr. Ferdinand Woodruff used two bottles of this Vermifuge for DVSPEPS1A, and in the course of two weeks discharged upwards of thirty pieces of TAPE WORM, and was thereby perfectly cured of his Dyspepsia.

Another gentleman of this City had it administered to his little daughter, about three years old, when she had a number of discharges from her bowels, composed entirely of little white thread worms. He says, "they came away from her, not only by hundreds, but I may truly say, by thousands, separately and in solid balls as large as hickory not secured entirely of dead worms.

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Finally, what the public have long desired, a medicine of this kind, which might be depended upon (prepared by a regular Physician.) is now offered to them, and can be had of DOCTOR JAYNE, No. 20 South Third Street, Philadelphia and all persons who sell his Expectorant and Carminative Balsam.

The above MEDICINE is for Sale by Mrs. ANN M. EDDY, the February 6, 1841. Agent for Newport, Rhode-Island.

#### Dr. RICHARDSON'S BALSAM.

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R. S. O. RICHARDSON'S Pec-toral Balsam of Spikenard, Mood Root, Wild Cherry, and

The most effectual remedy ever known for n the side, Shortness of Breath, and all

Affections of the Throat and Lungs. IF PRICE 50 CENTS,

THIS Valuable Healing Cough BALSAM Possessing the restorative and balsamic virtues of many roots and rare plants, and which have been prepared with great core.

-1110 LITA COUGH IS NO TRIFLING MAT-TER, AND IN ALL affections of the Lungs it is important that a cure should be timely used Let those afflicted attend to it. Do not put it off until consumption become seated,-DR. RICHARDSON'S PECTORAL ELA-SAM, which is daily performing such curcs may be relied on as the most effectual remedy now known.

TT CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS ASTHUA, Spitting of Blood, and all other diseases of the Chest and Lungs, DR. RICH-ARDSON'S PECTORAL BALSAM is daily affecting cures which astonish the most meredulous. Particular attention should be paid to the above complaints by those afficied for now is the sason of the greatest latality, and hundreds every week fall a prey to these distressing compleaints.

For sale in Newport, by R. J. Taylor S. Sterne, and John Easton.

# THE OLD LINE. On a . New Route.

few doors south of the Custem-house, and directly opposite to the Perry Cotton Factory.

# W. GOFE.

AS the pleasure of aunouncing to his Old Friends, and Vistters to this Island, that his Establishment, recently Ball-Alley's, having undergone a complete alteration, is now Opened, in good fringement will be dealt with according to law style, as a BILLIARD Saloon, combining None genuine, unless signed in my own other amusement, both fashionable and rational.

He has returned from New York, and ffers to Sportsmen, a good assortment of Guns, which will be kept to Let by the Day .-- Also, a good Horse, and genteel pleasure Wagon, to Let.

A Restareateur is connected with this Establishment, where Gentlemen can be furnished with Relishes at all hours of he day. Also, Suppers, by giving reaonable notice.

To my former patrons, I offer my sinaere thanks for their liberal patronage, and from their many kind assurances. I flatter myself I shall not regret, that through " others" instrumentality, the " Old Line has been placed on a New Route."

The lovers of Reading will al. ways find a Table amply supplied with some of the most interesting . Journal of the Day."

Newport, August 15, 1840

Collens, Collis. AND ALL DISEASES of THE LUNGS

HE VEGETABLE PULMONARY
BALSAM is believed to be deservedly the most popular Medicine ever known in America, to: coughs, colds, asthma or phthsic, consumption; whoe ping cough, and l'ulmonary affections of every kind.

The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has been its reputation has been constantly increasing so universally popular has this article become that it may now be considered as a standard article in a large part of the United States. and British Provinces, Many families keep t constantly by them. considering it the most safe as well as certain remedy for the above complaints. The Proprietors have received, and are receiving numerous recommendationt from many of our best Physicians, who makuse of it in their practice. The names fo a tew individuals who have given their testi mong in favor of this article, are here subjoin ed, and for a more full account see the envel ope to the bottle.

Argyle Nova Scot In the winter of 1837 and '38, I was seidom wth a violent cough, which continued twozed three mon hs. My cough was so severe that I was obliged to sit up in bed two or three hours during the night, and I was much reduced in flesh and strength, and my appetite gone. One of my neighbors had a bottle of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, which he would not sell. He however loaned it to me till I could procure him another. I experienced immediate relief from It. The first opportunity I had, I procured more of it, and to the e of it I ascribe the preservation of my life-Dec. 17, 1838. JAMES W. LENOX.

Counterfeits, Beware of Imposition! Each genuine bottle is enclosed in a blue wrapper, on which is a label, signed by Sampson Reed. None other can be Genuihave. The outside Yellow Label will on to on and atter December 1839, in additif Wr that of Sampson Reed, the signature one.

JOHN. CUTLER, or his partners.

IT ONE MORE COUNTERFEIT, bestdes the American Pulmonary Balsam," and others bove alluded to !- An attempt has been made o deceive the public by a sourious mixture called " Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam," sometimes signed Samuel Lee-said to be prepared by an unprincipled man in Bangor, Me. The name is written in a way to resemble the genuine signature, and is a most foul attempt to deceive the public, and avoid the punish. ment that awaits actual forgery.

For sale by REED, WING & CUTLER late Lowe & Read) wholesale dealers in Drugs. Medicines, Laints and Dye Stuffs, No 54. Chatham Street, Boston, and by Druggists and country merchants generally in New-Engand, and in the principal places throughout he United States and British Provinces .-Price 50 cents. Aug 22-1y.

The above Balsam, is for sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, Agent. Newport, August 22.

TO LOVERS OF COMFORT AND EASE. TOOTH-ACHE! TOOTH-ACHE!!



Why will you suffer with the Toorn-ACHE, when their remedy? when there is a perfect

BEOWN'S EXTRACT OF GALL AND KREO SOTE will cure the Tooth-ache; also remove all unplasant masili from the breath. From experience we can testify to this fact. J. A. Dell, 413 Washington Street, Miss Mary Seavy, Pleasant Street, N. Tolman, 381 Washington Street, Miss Mary Seavy, Pleasant Street, N. Tolman, 381 Washington Street, George Meivill, Loras Friene, Fita Henry Stephens, master of transportation cars on Wortester railroad, and thousands of other references could be made. It is considered by the inhabitions of Masachusetts, participally in the city of Boston, where it is best known, and where the fortunate haven'to resider, one of the greatest conflicts to manand that was yet the "word," it will remove this tormentum pain, the Thoch-orde. Be parton, but easili for Brown's Extract of Gall and Kressovic, and observe his segmature as a security against counterfeits, an there are other articles in market intended to be palmed of for the invaluable preparation, it is now to be found in all the principal towns throughout the United States.

For Sale by R. J. TAYLOR and R. R. HAZARD, in Newport. Oet. 20. 1840.

# BECK WITH'S ANTI-DYSPEPTIC PIELS

Successfully applicant successfully employed in timest and variety of functional disorder of the Stemper Boweis, Liver and Spicen ; such as heartburg acid oructations, naseau, headache, pain un eispension of the Stomach and Bowels, incip dat Distrines, coite, Jaundice, Platulener pabrita deosciveness, igss of appetite, sick heather, sea sickness, &c &c. They are a sa and comfortance Aperican for females daring linguancy and subsequent continement, r eving sickness at the somach headach heartbur , and many of the incidental nervo other persons of sedentary habits, find ther very conv mient. I hose who indulge toe freel in the pleasures of the Table, find speedy re sion which follow, by taking the Pills. As Dinner Fill they are invaluable. Those wh re drinking mineral waters, and particularly hose from southern climates, and ague and ever districts, will find them a valuable at unct. Those who are exposed to the vicing. udes of weather on voyages or journeys, cal ake them at all times with perfect safety. h all doses they are a highly efficacious and sen, Ansi-bilious edicine. They seldom crneve. aproduce sickness at the stomach or gripine TESTIMONIALS.

Ir From the mass of evidence published is avour of these pills, a few certificates are selected (asmany as the limits of an advertise ment will conveniently durit of) to show the character of the Fills as well as of the Pro prictor, which last is deemed of some impertance to establish confidence, at a time who the public are imposed on by so many ign Pant and unprincipled umpires.
Duplin County, N. C. March 7, 1834.

To Dr John Beckwin : Doar Sir - I have with your permission d your Anti-dyspeptic Pills in my Practice

ten years, and have thoroughly tested then my own person ; for you know I was much a Dyspeptic and you will add, something hypochondriae, and have found them a feraluable remedy. My sick-headache is a ormly relieved by them. I feel the publ outd be made acquainted with their val nd receive, the benefits of a medicine calca ated to do so much good, and to save the trom the too common and unadvised use mercurial preparations. Truly yours. ELIJAH CROSBY, M. D.

The following Testimonial of the claim ese l'ills , o public patronage, has bee cted tron many of similar import, recents aslye furnished.

From the Rt. Rev. Levi S Ive D. D., Biet of North Carolina. Raleigh, March 9. 1835. Having for the last three years, been int mately acquainted with Dr John Beckwith, this city, and anjoyed his professional services I take pleasure in stating that his characters Christian gentleman, and experienced Phys. ician, entit.es his testimony, in regard to the Boc use of his Auti-dyspeptic Pills, to the entit inte confidence of that public. My experience in the good effects of there Pills, for two year past, satisfi some oftheir eminent value, a ticularly in aiding impaired digestion, warding off bilious attacks. Having been for a long time subject to the annual recurrent of such attacks. I was in the habit of resorting for security against them, and with very po tial success, to a liberal use of Calome's very extensively used for about it years; and Blue Pill. But since my acquaintance will he Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith rescribed in the first instance himself. I pet been under t. . eecessity of using Merce . in any form, besides being wholly exemp om biliousat acks. Several members of me amily are experiencing the same benefici

> The above PILLS arefor mies Newport. by R. TAYLOR Newport, Ang 22.

L. S. IVES.

# For Newport and Providence

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. NTIL further retice, the Mail stop will leave Providence for Warren, Bristol and

Newport, every morning. Sundays excepted at 9 o'clock A, M and arrive in Newport 2 o'clock P. M. A Mail Stage will also less Newport for Providence, via Bristol and We ren, at 9 o'clock A. M., and arrive in Prondence at 3 o'clock P. M. in time to take is Stonington Cars for New-York, the cars ? Boston, and the Stages for Woonsocket and Coventry, This is the most direct and exp ditious route between Providence and No. port, and Passengers taking this line may rd assured that every attention will be paid render the ride as comfortable as possible. To conches are in good order-good horses and new horse-boat at Bristol Ferry which make the crossing much more expeditious and ples

sant than formerly. T Extra horses and coaches furnished is either place at short notice.

Books kept in Providence at the Manufat turers and Franklin Hotels ; at Coles in Web ren ; at Jones' in Fristol; and at Husard's ast Townsend's, in Newport.

G. R. KINNICUTT, Providence, J. MASON, jr Warren, S CHADWICK, Bristol, JOHN G. WEAVER, Newport, Dec.3 1, 1840.

# SINGING SCHOOL.

SCHOOL for instruction in Sacre A Vocal Music, was opened by the subscribers on Monday Evening last, the Vestry room of the First Beptis Church, and will be continued two even ings in each week, viz. Mondays and Saturdays, for the term of three months

EDWARD LANDERS JAMES A. GREENE. Newport, Jan. 9.

OF NOTICE,

T is ordered, That all Executors and Administrators appointed by the Court, who have not settled their At counts within One Year, present same at a Court of Probate to be hole ut the State-House in Newport, ou the first Monday in Feb. next, for settle ment. - And that this notice be published in all the Newspapers of this town.

Witness. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Cleth